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The Mayer Law Group has worked on many complex litigations and class actions. The firm is currently co-lead counsel in Farmer-Paellman v. Brown & Williamson, a class action representing the descendants of African-American slaves who were used as collateral on loans made by eighteen major financial institutions including Aetna, JP Morgan Chase and Bank of America.

The Mayer Law Group worked on the Nike v. Kasky case before the United States Supreme Court and has done arguments in several appellate circuits including the Seventh and the Third.

The Mayer Law Group has represented numerous public interest organization and plaintiff's classes, including: the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, The Animal Legal Defense Fund and the Humane Society.

The firm has worked on numerous complex financial cases and class actions and achieved settlements for plaintiffs against major financial institutions like TIAA-CREF. The firm or its members have also participated in major securities class action such as County of Orange v. Merrill Lynch and In Re Kroger Properties.

As special counsel to New York City Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, Mr. Mayer headed up a complex, multi-year litigation against the major gun manufactures in the United States.

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Special Counsel to New York State Attorney General	1999- 2000
Elected Member, Princeton Township Committee	1995 - 1998
Attorney, Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Hynes and Lerach	1995 - 1996
Represented investors in 10b and consumer class actions	
Law Professor, Hofstra University	1989 - 1994
Taught Corporate Law, Corporate Finance, Securities Law and History of the Corporation	
Golieb Fellow, NYU Law School	1988 - 1989
Law Clerk for Caleb M. Wright, U.S. Federal District Court Judge	1986 - 1987
Summer Associate, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom	1985

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Education

Harvard Law School, LL.M., 1988
University of Chicago Law School, J.D. (Law Review)(Joseph Henry Beale Prize) 1986
Princeton University, B.A., Magna Cum Laude. (R.W. Van De Velde Award)(DeWitt Clinton Poole Scholarship) 1981

Publications

Books

Shakedown (Essential Books, 1998)
Lawyers' Desk Book on White Collar Crime (National Legal Center for the Public Interest, 1992)(Contributor)
Collateral Consequences of Convictions of Organizations (Final Report of the Committee of ABA Section of Criminal Justice, 1991) (With D. Yellin)
The United States Constitution (New York University Press, 1990)(Contributor)
Public Domain, Private Dominion: A History of Public Mineral Policy in America (Sierra Club Press,1985)(with G. Riley)
Reagan's Ruling Class (Presidential Accountability Books,1992)(Contributor)

Articles

Numerous articles in, among others: American Criminal Law Review, Hastings Law Journal, Revue D'Histoire Maghrebine, University of Chicago Law Review, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Newsday, The Newark Star Ledger, The Trenton Times, Asbury Park Press, Home News and Tribune, Trentonian and the Harvard Business Review, Newsday, The Denver Post, commondreams.org and dissidentvoice.org.

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Biography

A 1985 graduate of Brooklyn Law School, Bruce Afran also holds a degree in history from the State University of New York at Binghamton where he graduated in 1982.

Since 1986 he has been one of New Jersey's leading civil rights and constitutional lawyers, figuring prominently in cases concerning civil rights, corporate fraud, election reform, immigrant rights and family law. Since 2001, he has been adjunct professor of law at Rutgers University School of Law in Camden where he teaches civil rights, civil liberties and First Amendment law. He regularly consults on matters involving international human rights law, pensions and securities law and has argued cases in many states including New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Washington, D.C., South Carolina and Florida and is a national elections counsel to former presidential candidate and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

A leading public figure in New Jersey, he is a sought-after speaker at forums throughout the state on a wide variety of issues, including civil liberties and civil rights, the environment, middle-eastern affairs and government. As a constitutional lawyer, he has achieved major changes in New Jersey laws that have affected the lives of thousands of residents of this State.

Recently, he came to prominence as one of two lawyers arguing for a special election in New Jersey to replace resigning Governor James E. McGreevy. In one of the longest oral arguments recorded before the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, Afran and co-counsel Carl Mayer argued that the substance of McGreevy’s departure from office created a vacancy under the New Jersey constitution that should be filled by election. Though ultimately unsuccessful, the case garnered nationwide attention and renewed focus on the primacy of voting rights.

As an environmental lawyer, Prof. Afran came again to prominence in a litigation that challenged the right of New Jersey municipalities to engage in large-scale commercial deer harvesting. This series of litigation has resulted in the virtual cessation of commercial deer harvests in New Jersey.

In the field of family law, Professor Afran in the 1995 case of Pascale v. Pascale achieved the judicial recognition of non-custodial parents’ rights to retain child support funds to spend directly on children, an innovation never before implemented in the United States and which expanded the rights and participation of non-custodial parents in their children’s lives.

Prof. Afran’s work has also resulted in the elimination of race-based adoption in New Jersey, a practice that left thousands of African American children without permanent adoption placements for years on end. As a result of the first federal action in the United States seeking damages for adoption delays caused by racial matching, Afran, with co-counsel Roger Martindell, succeeded in forcing the elimination of racial matching rules in New Jersey’s adoption placements.

As a political figure, Prof. Afran ran for New Jersey’s U.S. Senate seat as the Green Party candidate in the 2000 election.

Prof. Afran has frequently appeared on New Jersey’s op-ed pages on a variety of legal and political issues and is a co-author of Jews On Trial (KTAV, 2005), an anthology of articles on political trials of Jews in the United States and Europe. In this newly published book, Prof. Afran contributed an exhaustive analysis of the “Atomic Spies” case where he demonstrates that a fundamental absence of due process protections imperiled justice in one of the 20th century’s most celebrated trials.